

Arrival and Departure of Mail to and From Red Cloud Post Office.	
Eastern Mail	arrives 7 A.M.
Western Mail	arrives 7 A.M.
Postage	departs 8 A.M.
Postage	7:30 P.M.
Smith Center, Mo.	arrives 6 P.M.
Custer City	arrives 6 P.M.
Burnt Oak	arrives 6 P.M.
Burnt Oak	departs 6 P.M.
Wells Mail	arrives 7 A.M.
All mail will be closed at the hours above listed. Office hours from 7 A.M. to 5 P.M. Money Order office hours from 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. Office hours on Sunday 7 to 8 P.M. M. H. McNeil, P.M.	

#### Local and Personal Affairs.

**MUSIC.**  
Miss C. E. Putnam, graduate of the Conservatory of Music at Stanton, Va., and having studied at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., will give lessons in vocal and instrumental music on piano and organ. Terms made known on application to Rev. J. K. Harris.

Before you buy your clothing, boots and shoes, please call and see my lines and get prices. J. G. Potter.

A farm for sale or trade. Will sell on easy terms, or will trade for stock. Inquire at the Post office.

Canned goods for sale cheap, at Miner Bros.

Headquarters for nice hats and bonnets at Mrs. McBride's.

CUT EDGE BUTTER ON ICE AT RORY'S.

For a fine line of gloves or mittens call on C. E. Putnam.

**Ordinance No. 3.**

Be it ordained by the Board of Trustees of the inhabitants of the town of Red Cloud: That if any person shall discharge a gun, rifle, musket, pistol, revolver or any other firearms in any street, or in any part of the town, or in Bed Cloud, or any conviction thereof every person so offending shall be fined in any sum not less than one dollar nor more than fifty dollars together with costs of suit.

Passed August 22nd, 1878.

Henry Cook has the finest line of Stationary, Books and Fancy Goods that can be found anywhere in the Republican valley.

The old reliable Chicago Lumber Yard has a full stock of building material, and for low prices, and good qualities it defies competition.

Now is the time to act harnesses at L. Baum's closing out sale. A full line of general merchandise—Special bargains in CLOAKS and DOLMANS.

Mr. C. A. Hanson will open a new Millinery and fancy goods store at Blue Hill, Nov. 1st, 1882. All the latest styles and fashions, consisting of hats, bonnets, ribbons, etc. Ladies wear, gloves, hose, hoops, corsets, ties, handkerchiefs, hose, scarfs, and novelties. Please call and examine our goods. Dress making included.

C. Parsons will deliver fresh bread to all parts of the city.

Minnesota Biscuit, Hungarian Process, for sale at FETZER'S.

Go to Miner Bros. for Prints of all kinds.

Stone coal at the Chicago Lumber Yard.

Henry Cook has one of the best selected stock of drugs and chemicals in the state. He has everything systemized so that it makes it one of the most reliable places to buy drugs, and anything kept in his line that you can find. If you have never been in his place of business go and try for yourselves.

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Canon City coal for sale by Platt & Fries.

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Jackson Coal Company coal for sale by Platt & Fries.

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O. C. Tread, Pastor.

#### ADIRU.

Owing to the fact that business demands my attention inside the office, I surrender the pen to a more able localizer, who no doubt will put every effort forward to please the public and will succeed much better than we have. We will say however, that a string of recollections has been placed in the attic of our memory, hanging in long strings, and dry as ages ago, in the Endless Kitchen. Hearing that when office duties are less arduous, we may again appear before you as local scribbler of the Clerks, allow me to subscribe myself as yours truly,

ASSEMBLE J. CRUTE, JR.

#### BEAUTY-BLINDNESS.

BY JULIA C. Z. DOW.

Although the apostles of beauty are crying aloud at every corner and from every house top, yet color-blindness may as well take a back seat and let beauty-blindness come to the front. It is proved whereof read this incident.

Not long ago two ladies sat in the porch of a large, well-built house. It stood upon a high bluff overlooking a wide valley. They were engaged in a discourse before fall over green ledges of rock and broke into drifts of snow.

From them it swept on in majestic calm between high wooded banks bright with autumnal tints, until it was lost in the sunset flames, and one could not tell where river ended and sky began. Tall mast staves stood black against the gold, and far away the smoke of a steamer curled onward. Beyond it stretched green fields and softly rounded hills, and beyond them the blue mountains.

God solved the world, it seems by inspiration sold. That His worth is to you lies in who you are, not in what you are. We are told earth's lowly walks to tread. Image of himself in all His earthly scenes. And so His loveliest object sent His staying son back to himself to draw.

True love's unfolding seen in human sights alone, But in the vegetable realm As in lower animals it is shown. So we may see modest violet bend its head in shame, To meet its mate pure purple mouth, And thence draughts of love's sweet Nectars sip.

E'en the panther, and the tiger, of fiercest mien, When their passions have subsided, Charmed by true love's power have been seen.

So we may the cooling doves at simple view, And while their hearts beat warm with love What soul can say that 'tis not pure and true?

We see rippling streamlet toward moth' er ocean flow, And ask why it is so eager—

His reply—because I love my mother Sun, his warming ray, fajan out the skin like violet abores. Sends down to frozen earth, to wake The sleeping flower, and robe with love.

Moon, and stars, and all the lesser orbs on high Constrained by true love's instinct, With the sun's warmth, with the earth's darkness try.

The gentle deer from whose compassion sun smote fields, And thousand heated sons of toil.

True love's silence her cool moisture yields.

What art thou? and what to this? Why will not the occult and other wise ones, who are just now developing themselves, to the unfortunates who cannot tell red from green, suggest some radical cure for beauty-blindness?

Or must we mothers take the matter in hand ourselves? For there can be no doubt that this beauty-sight, this recognition and appreciation of the beautiful, is in a very great degree a matter of education. That in many cases, however, this education does not enter the case.

What! you say, "I am blind to this!"

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#### REPORT OF THE RED CLOUD SCHOOL, FOR THE MONTH ENDED OCTOBER 6, 1882.

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